

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

PUBLISHED

BY HENRY M. WHITNEY

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OFFICE—In the new Post Office Building

Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Sun and Stars.

A young wife stood at the lattice-pane

In a study and alone,

Watching the drowsy, careless rain,

Nodding her head,

And the poor little woman sighed, "Ah, me!

What a wretched, weary day!"

An eager hand at the door,

A step as one to haste,

A kiss upon her lips and nose,

An arm around her waist—

"There, there, there,"

Went the little hand, grateful and gay,

As she thought with a smile, "Well, after all,

It isn't so bad a day."

Forgot the splashing rain,

And the lowering sky above,

For the smile upon her face again

By the sun, blazed with love—

Love, love, love,

Ran the little wife's murmured lay;

"Without, it may threaten and frown, if it will;

Within, what a glorious day!"

Variety.

The warmest kind of a hat—One got stove in.

The best place to buy a mother-in-law—At Mar-

celles.

Look out for drunken pigs when she come in bog-

heads.

Why is a tale-bearer like a bricklayer? Because

he raises holes.

What miserable pieces of Meccanisms those Persian

pilgrims shoes be!

Naturally enough "Truth is stranger than fiction,"

because it is not common.

What constitutes the genuine frontier costume?

The outskirts of civilization.

The newest local sentiment: "If you wish for

heart's ease, don't look to marigold."

What disagreeable person was it that said the na-

tional tune of America is the spittoon?

"Come," says the Russian here, "I've been hun-

gry long enough. Let's eat that Turkey."

"Sir, you have broken your promise." "Oh! I've

never mind, I can make another just as good."

A hopeless case—The full-grown young man who

calls his mother his maw and his father his paw.

An Indianapolis man is excited because one of

the papers called his fan, large Latin nose a snuff-bank.

When you have more visitors than chairs, some

of the guests must come on a standing invitation.

Why should it be easy to break into an old man's

house? Because his gate is broken and his locks are

few.

What is the difference between a bells and a burg-

lar? The bells carries false locks and the burglar

false keys.

A correspondent wants to know if Huxley is an

Englishman. We believe he calls himself a Ger-

man.

"Can you see me, dearest?" said a Chicago man

to his dying wife. "Tell me, can you see me?"

"No," she faintly whispered, "but I can smell your

breath."

A Union paper call Seth Green "the Father of

Fishes." If he is, he has an excessively large family

to whale, and the Mothering must be something

tremendous.

"How cross you look, whenever you sigh," said a

queer-looking lover to his sweetheart. She burst into

tears, and said that was the first time she'd ever been

called a cross-eyed girl.

A gentleman having a horse that started and broke

his wife's neck, a neighbor told him he wished to

purchase it for a wife to ride upon. "No," says

the other, "I will not sell it; I intend to marry

again myself."

The time for a man to stand firmly by his ex-

ample, is when he washes his face with home-made soap

and begins to paw around over the chair with his

eyes shut, inquiring for a towel, quick, and is told

that the towel is in the drawer, but the keys are lost.

In England they tell how Sackley walked up to a

grandfather, and taking him affectionately by the belt,

said: "Young man, I like you as a soldier—a

soldier of Heaven." "Old 'un" returned the grand-

father, "you're a long way from your barracks, any-

how."

Ancient Mariner (to his youngest)—"Well, if you

like the girl why don't you go and tell her so."

"Eh? I mind the time I married your mother—ah,

and done my six months for whopping her, too—long

before I was your age; but, for, there ain't no sport

in youth now-a-days!"

Lady Customer—"Have you a book all covered

with red leather, with gold letters on the back?"

Shopkeeper—"Yes, ma'am; we have Dr. Quinney's

works, three volumes, in Russia; or General Sher-

man's "Memoirs, two volumes, in calf." Lady

Customer—"I don't want anything but Russia. Give

me the book about the dear little calves; besides, it

was made by a General."

Says Stanley: "Old Rambooster depicted our

passage through his kingdom. He demanded, as the

price of passage through his territory, four thousand

casks of wine and a hundred white wives. I was

obliged to parley with the old fellow, and after six

days of incessant parley reduced his demands to a

pint of gin and a worn-out razor."

During the review of the Sunday-school lesson

last Sunday the question was asked, "What became

of Elijah?" and the entire congregation were electrified

by a small shrill voice that piped out with extreme

unction, "He went to heaven like a horse-a-fire,

you bet." All bets were declared off, and the

congregation sang a hymn.

As everyone ought to know what a grasshopper

looks like here in his picture taken by the Fergus

Fall Journal man. In stature he is about a match

for the six-penny stab-in, in form he is like unto a

lynch-pin, and he wears a sealing-wax head on one

and a pair of glass eyes, so that with his long-tail

duster on, he looks like an unsophisticated and

near-sighted schoolmaster.

A gentleman one evening was seated near a lovely

woman, when the company around him were propo-

sitions to each other. Turning to his com-

panion, he said, "Why is a lady unlike a mirror?"

She "gave it up." "Because," said the lady, "a

mirror reflects without speaking, but a lady

speaks without reflecting." "And why are you like

a mirror?" asked the lady. He could not tell.

"Because a mirror is smooth and polished, and you

are rough and unpolished."

Thought he knew him—"Your face seems familiar

to me, sir," said one man to another on the Michigan

Central train the other day. "Can I have met you

before? Was it at the Centennial?" Or didn't I

see you at St. Louis last fall? "It may have been

either, sir," loudly replied the unknown, "for I

was a Turkish Pasha in the cake and coffee busi-

ness at Philadelphia, and subsequently edited a brief

engagement at St. Louis as a consular. I am now

on my way to California to become a café au lait

business in bad I shall either let my hair grow and enter

the lecture field, or get a shock-a-luck and follow

the country fair." "A life," said the other man,

muttering, "is full of vicissitudes." "She is," sen-

sationally remarked his interlocutor.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

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VOL. XIII.—No. 21.

HONOLULU,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1877.

WHOLE No. 645.

LATE FOREIGN ITEMS.

One hundred cases of small-pox have appeared in

London.

Bismarck will be contented with a four months'

leave of absence.

The official count of the vote for Mayor of Cincin-

nati, gives Moore, Republican, 1,682 majority.

The bank of France has reduced its discount rate

from three to two per cent.

Frederick W. Seward is to be Assistant Sec-

retary of State.

The Lema Canal will be officially opened on the

9th of April.

Pardons of communication of sentence have been

granted to 251 convicts in Australia.

Mrs. Hayes has selected for the family the

Foundry Methodist Church as the place of worship.

The Colorado potato beetle has been discovered

alive at Bremen on goods brought from New York.

Adulteration has been recalled to Constantinople

on a petition of several officers.

President Hayes has received over 4,000 applica-

tions for office since his inauguration, exclusive of

those received by the Cabinet.

It is now stated that the entire Bender family

were captured by vigilantes and lynched long ago,

while attempting to escape from Kansas.

Captain General Jacarilla is to be recalled from

Cuba. He will resume his position as Minister of

War at Madrid.

Congressman Foster declines to be a candidate

for speaker of the next House, and says he will

support Garfield for that position.

General Butler called on the President, and told

him he would support his administration, and had

no more to say.

A telegram from Garagoza says: Battalions of

troops arrive every day from Widin. 50,000 men

are to be concentrated at Rastchak.

Over 9,000, 643 cases, and thirty-five mules

were eaten in the last year. The first horse

butchery was established in 1866, and the consump-

tion of this savory meat has increased yearly. The

heavily carcasses were worth \$10.

Rome, March 27th.—The Pope's expected death

has been strongly felt in the district between the

Prelates. A party is organizing against those in

power, intending to appeal to Cardinals, Trinità, La

France and other obnoxious officials to distant seas.

Advices from Congo, west coast of Africa, state

that the British war steamer Avon destroyed seven

villages on the Congo river and killed three natives,

and a punishment expedition was sent to punish

the American schooner Thomas Nickerson, of New York. This

vessel had been captured by the natives, and about

thirty tons of coffee was carried off country. She

was fired by the Avon in order to prevent her

plundering.

Only six very large diamonds are known in the

world, and these are called "paragons." Their

names are "Robinson" (in the possession of Queen

Victoria), "The Star of the South," "Regent" or

"Pitt" diamond, the "Great Austrian," the "Orlov" or

"Great Russian," and the "Bourbon." The latter

is in the possession of the Royal of Malton, in

Borneo. It is the largest in the world, weighing

367 carats.

Lord Lyons, British Ambassador to France has

a salary of \$50,000. The British Ambassadors to

Germany and to Rome have each a salary of \$35,000,

and the latter receives an allowance for rent of

\$6,000. The Ambassador at Vienna gets \$40,000,

and the one at St. Petersburg \$30,000. Sir Henry

Stuart and at Constantinople \$20,000. Sir Edward

Thornhill entertains pleasantly at Washington

on a salary of \$30,000.

Rome, March 21st.—A full report of the killing of

the Emperor on the 21st ult. at Berlin, has been

sent to the Vatican, that the Pope may see the

conciliatory spirit entertained towards the Holy See,

and be induced to take the initiative towards con-

ciliation.

London, March 21st.—The Times' Paris special

of March 19th says: Not a few cases of the rife and

cardioid epidemic which has been paid since the

shaken resources are wasted have been sent into

the provinces, especially the European Districts

and along the eastern frontier, and distributed to

the Marseilles population, which is now being

organized as a national guard, and is only another

name for Bashi-Bazouks. The only task assigned

these irregular bands has been to over-run, and, if

needed be, to crush and annihilate the Christian popu-

lation. For this, after all, the real war to which

the long continuance of an armed peace is likely to

lead.

London, March 22d.—The Paris correspondent of

the Times says: An Australian banker recently

offered Russia a loan of \$5,000,000, repayable at

percent, but the negotiation fell through in conse-

quence of the banker insisting on a disarmament and an

engagement to release no other loan for five years as a

condition for the loan he offered. The Times com-

ments on the exorbitancy of these terms, as showing

the necessity of peace to restore credit.

London, March 25th.—A dispatch from Rome to

the Daily News says: The constitution of the Pope's

health is serious, despite the optimistic bulletins. Car-

dinals Simoni and Valletta are already preparing for

conclave.

London, March 25th.—A Berlin dispatch states

that the Marquis d'Alen has died at camp of Presi-

dent MacMahon, who came to Berlin to congratulate

the Emperor on his birthday, met with a distinguished

reception. He died at a dinner to the diplomatic

corps, expressed great satisfaction that the friendly

relations between France and Germany had so far

improved as to enable the President to send a special

envoy to the Emperor.

Boston April 9.—At to-day's session of the New

England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, a resolution was adopted expressive of

gratitude to President Hayes and lady for banishing

liquor from their public and private receptions, and

it was ordered that a copy be sent to the Presi-

dent.

London, April 24.—A Times special from Berlin

reports that a Russian force of 30,000 men is being

concentrated on the Pruth, and will shortly be

ready to cross.

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